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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

I have just finished celebrating the fourth of July as I am writing this editorial. When you wake in your own home and freely walk out into the sunshine, wearing what you want, remember those who sacrificed for those freedoms. We remember those who gave their lives but we tend to look thru those who gave equally. They have to live with their mental and physical scars for the rest of their lives. Remember ALL vets on this Fourth of July, especially those who we can STILL tell "Thank You" in person.

You will note that the newsletter is a bit late again. I have been ill for a prolonged time and still trying to get my legs under me. Unfortunately this latest round has affected my eyesight so as you can imagine typing and editing were not the easiest tasks. I am dusting myself off and getting ready for a trip to Chicago in August and hope to see everyone there that can make it.

As we have been discussing in the last couple of newsletters we are planning a national ATTS meeting at the ANA World's Fair of Money Show in Chicago on Friday, August 19, 2011. Thanks to our president John Ostendorf for arranging and doggedly chasing down all of the details. The details of this meeting time and place are shown later in the newsletter. I have heard from several members and it sounds like most if not all of the board members will be there. Come and join us for some fun as we conduct some club business, but mostly enjoy swapping old tokens and old token stories. Let's try to outdo the attendance from our 2005 national meeting. I will be bringing a few goodies to give away as "door" prizes for those in attendance.

Since the last newsletter I have heard from many members. The good news is that I got several articles/questions/requests in that will fill in some of the corners of the newsletter over the coming issues. We will have enough material to finish out the year with support material, but we still need anchor articles to give some real meat to the newsletter. However it is my hope that some of you are penning those as I write this. Apparently my wife got tired of my grumbling about needing articles and took it upon herself to write an article while she was on vacation with her son this spring. You will find it later in this newsletter.

Sometimes I know you think you are beating your head against the wall, but I read each and every thing you write. I have been a life ATTS member since 1971 and while I am not very active I do enjoy reading about them. I was born just a few months before Pearl Harbor was bombed and got started collecting by my late father. He had put away Indian head penny's he got while he owned a service station in the early 1930's. He also collected tokens. I have been attempting to sell some tokens on Craig's List and have moved a few out of my junk box. I am now retired from over 46 years of Government service. Keep up the good work and know that I for one appreciate you. Joe Erber, L-92 SHALOM

As mentioned the last time we are still working out the kinks on the electronic newsletter and I would like to make a test run with our third quarter newsletter. Please send an e-mail to bob@taxtoken.org and I will get you added to the list if you wish to try this adventure with us again. The third quarter newsletter will still be mailed even to those who request an electronic copy. Assuming that the electronic copy is received without issue we will begin with the fourth quarter newsletter by sending it electronically to those who request it.

I am still looking for someone to step forward and help work on updating our club website. Much of the material is there it just needs a tune-up and the many broken links corrected. If you have any interest in doing this for the society please contact the Editor and I will be happy to assist with ideas and direction.

We now have a group webpage on Facebook with five members, four of which are already members of the ATTS. Just search for "American Tax Token Society" on Facebook and click to join. Upload your favorite photos or start a discussion chain. I look forward to seeing you there. The Yahoo group still exists but Facebook has a better interface for member participation.

Four times a year I have an open slate to get onto a soap box and share editorial insight with everyone. It is always surprising to me a person like myself that can't seem to stop talking has writers block at this point every time. Perhaps it's the pressure to come up with words of wisdom to motivate, compel and educate when given the open opportunity to do so.

In light of my recent illnesses I now watch entirely too much television. Among those shows I have run across a show about hoarding. This got me to thinking. A very long time ago a wise man told me that one of anything without penalty, two is even forgivable as it makes a pair, but three becomes a collection. I guess the question is at what point does it become a hoard? Is there really a line to cross? Does it really matter? What does it mean for us, for our heirs?

I have to admit that I am guilty as charged, I am a hoarder. I have dozens of collections around my house. To collect is the art of acquiring desired pieces to form a collection. A collection can be a set of different items or a collection of like items. I see all of these people on television having to "deal" with the hoard of stuff left behind when their relative passes on. I have become somewhat motivated to clean out some of my collections. Interests have changed and waned over the years but I never divested the materials that I acquired while interested in a particular subject. It is time to clean house and make life easier for everyone involved.

We have discussed the option of a fundraiser auction with proceeds donated to the ATTS. The board has not discussed this since late last year, but I expect that we will nail down the details at the Chicago meeting. We will report all of the pertinent details in the upcoming newsletter. I hope to see many of you in Chicago and get the chance to meet many members that I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting in person.

Sincerely, Robert W. Frye, editor (L-521)

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTION

By Jim Calvert, R-533

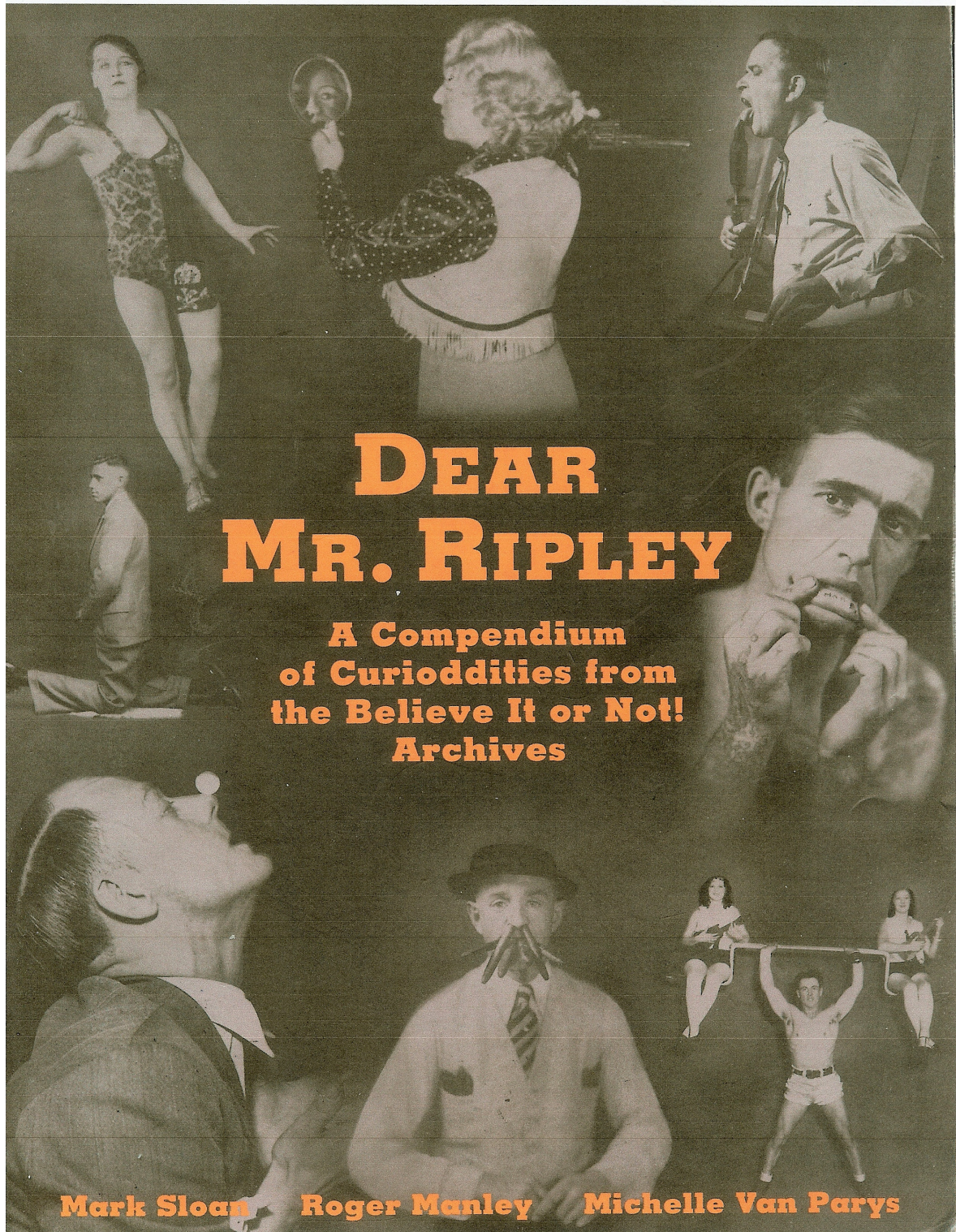


Here is a maverick, which I acquired awhile back. It is printed on gray cardboard with black ink and measures 18mm square. The reverse side is blank. There is no indication of where this is from but my best guess is somewhere in Illinois. If anyone has any information or any other guess please contact me. Jim Calvert

DEAR MR. RIPLEY

By Joseph D McCarthy, R-616

I recently came across the attached information and thought I would pass it along to see if it has, or should be included in the next newsletter. The information is from a book I recently was reading while in a Dentist's office.





Six hundred Colorado sales tax tokens—with a combined value of \$1.20—went into making the ski costume **AUDREY TWITCHELL wore when she showed up to schuss down the Broadmoor–Glen Cove ski course on Pike’s Peak. (July 4, 1938)**

HUEY LONG (OK-S5cs1)

By John Ostendorf, R-518

I thought I would tackle OK-S5cs1 and write about a very colorful man, Huey Long (a.k.a. the Kingfish). Much has already been written about Huey Long and he has even been the subject of several movies, plays, and documentaries.

There were many opinions about Huey Long and probably all of them were strong opinions. He was first elected governor of Louisiana as a populist, anti-establishment politician in 1928. He would effectively remain governor even after he vacated that office for the U.S. Senate in 1932 and until his assassination in 1935. To his supporters, he was a champion of the little man. To his detractors, he was a dictator who often operated under no legal authority.

Writing about Huey Long would be easy; the only issue would be where to cut things off. His wikipedia page alone is fascinating. Anyone thinking Louisiana politics today is somewhat like watching a third world country, will find things are quite mild today compared to how things were in Huey Long's day! But alas, this article won't be about that colorful Huey Long. It didn't take long in this research to realize that the counterstamped token was done for a different Huey Long.

The counterstamp on OK-S5 reads, "HUEY LONG/CLERK/SUPREME COURT". Apparently, the clerk's position for the Oklahoma Supreme Court is an elected position. Also, OK-S5 was first issued in 1937. Governor/Senator Huey Long was assassinated in 1935. Clearly this Huey Long was running for clerk of the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Rumor has it that the "Kingfish" Huey Long was more interested in the Presidency anyhow!

So who was this other Huey Long? He was somebody running for clerk of the Supreme Court. We don't know for certain he was running for the clerk of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, but given that this counterstamp occurs only on OK-S5 tokens, it seems likely. OK-S5 was minted from 1937-41, but the counterstamps could have occurred later. The example in my collection has a host token that is well worn. My guess though is that this token was issued prior to 1960 when even the host tokens were long gone from circulation. Still, it's a curious campaign strategy considering how unpopular sales tax tokens were. Perhaps this was just a cheap method of getting his name out in the public eye. He may have stamped circulating STTs and then spent them to get them into circulation. More likely is he simply passed these out to supporters and likely voters as a way to remember him and to remember to vote for him as was the strategy with the Texas anti-tax tokens.

Did Huey Long win his election? I don't know. I searched the website of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, but it wasn't very helpful. Perhaps there is a list of the clerks in some sort of state archives in Oklahoma. Perhaps there is even some sort of compilation of election results. Such records are hard to come by. When I was researching the Texas mavericks, I found it very difficult to find names of losing candidates. My best guess is that the answer resides in the archives of the Oklahoma City newspapers of the day.

So I'm disappointed that I couldn't write a colorful story about the "Kingfish" and I'm also disappointed that I couldn't pin down the guy who issued these tokens and write a bio about him. However, research often comes in stages and I think this article furthers our knowledge a little bit. Perhaps a future researcher, particularly one in Oklahoma, can shed more light on this interesting token.

Citations:

Wikipedia: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Huey_Long

"United States Sales Tax Tokens & Stamps", Malehorn & Davenport, Jade House Press, 1993.

Dear American Tax Token Society,

This email is to confirm your meeting room request for the upcoming World's Fair of Money in Chicago August 16-20. Your details are listed below. The ANA **does not** provide any Audio Visual items for your use. If you are in need of Audio Visual equipment, I've attached the order form for you to complete and return to RES. If you should have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact me.

Location: Donald E. Stephens Convention
Center
Room Number: 2
Day(s): Friday
Date(s): August 19, 2011
Time: 2:00PM – 3:00PM

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A LETTER FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Dear fellow sales tax token collectors,

I hope this letter finds you all well. I'm pleased to announce that the ANA finally secured us a meeting room at the ANA World's Fair of Money in Chicago. The ATTS will have its national meeting on Friday, August 19th at 2:00 in Room 2. I hope to see you there!

As you could probably tell from the last newsletter, Bob is one frustrated editor. Bob has been doing an incredible job with the newsletter, but he can't do it all alone. Without submissions from us, he simply has no material to publish.

This seems to happen in every numismatic organization. About 3% of the membership writes for their publication and the other 97% just wait for their publication to come every quarter, knowing they can count on that 3% to pump out reading material for them. That may work in larger organizations, but when you only have about 110 members, that's a tall task for that 3%!

We're all busy and it's easy to say, "I'm not a writer" or make excuses. I'm very busy too, but I still send Bob at least one article per year. If he got one article per year from everybody, he would be drowning in material! And no, you don't have to be a "writer". As you'll see from my latest submission (or any I've submitted in the past), I'm no Charles Dickens.

The newsletter is the backbone of our organization. Without it, we may as well not have an organization. Without a good newsletter, people may as well not be ATTS members.

We want to hear from you! What do you collect? How do you collect? Why do you collect? Do you bother with sub-varieties? What's your method for identifying them? Have you found any new ones? What are your experiences at coin shows, flea markets, eBay, etc.?

Please feel free to contact me at any time if you have a question, concern, comment or if I can help you in any way. I hope to see you in Chicago!

All my best, John

BOARD MOTIONS AND SOCIETY NEWS

The ATTS Board

SECOND QUARTER MOTIONS

- *Lawrence Lebel once again made the offer to the board to supply discount postage to help defray the cost of mailing the newsletter.*

The ATTS board decided to purchase \$250.00 net in postage that will give us just over \$277.00 in face value and should allow us to mail newsletters for the remainder of 2011.

- *The board has continued its commitment to preparing a national meeting for the ATTS in conjunction with the ANA World's Fair of Money show in Chicago.*

Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find information from the ANA about the upcoming national meeting for the ATTS at the ANA's World's Fair of Money Show. We now have the confirmation from the ANA however have not yet worked out the agenda for the meeting.

ATTS MAIL BAG

I recently had an occasion to check the Schimmel catalog against the M&D. It called the MS-3 a white fiber token and the MS-4 a gray fiber. This agrees with both DiBella and Chits. The M&D calls the S-3 a very light gray-brown and the S-4 a brownish-gray. In my collection I own all three colors even though the white one is somewhat dirty it is the only one I have seen. Is the white unusual or just not listed in the M&D? I am interested in any comments on these. Jim Calvert

If you have any information that you can help to shed some light on Jim's question please pass that information along to the editor or any board member and we will make sure it gets to the right place. Best of all it can be published in the newsletter for everyone to learn too.

I'm a new ATTS member, long-time numismatist. I saw your call for help with articles.

In "Chits, Chisellers and Funny Money", Pfefferkorn writes about 14k gold Missouri 1 and 5 mill pieces that were struck by Scovill and presented to State Auditor Forrest Smith and Treas. GH Bates in 1937 when the zinc mills were introduced (Malehorn & Davenport reference this as well). Another was once held by Eric P. Newman but was stolen in 1964. Apparently, no one knows the whereabouts of any of these 14k gold strikes or their presentation cases. Being from St Louis Missouri, my state's numismatic history has always been of keen interest to me.

I want to find them.

I have met Mike Pfefferkorn in the past (went to his library some years back to do some research), and Mr Newman lives in St Louis and despite his 94 years is still in good health. I'm not a genealogist, but I'll bet one could track the ancestors of Smith and Bates easily enough. So, I've got a good starting point.

Has anything else on these been written, published, discussed? What's your personal take on this? CAN they be found?

*Kevin Barnett, Eureka MO, ANA, SLNA (Board Former Board Member 1998-2010 ret)
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To my knowledge, nothing has been written about these tokens. 20th century genealogy is actually very difficult since the last published census is 1930 and various privacy laws make it far more difficult to get access to birth or death records than it was prior to the 1930's.

My suggestion would be a quick write-up reminding the membership of these tokens and asking for help. We have several members from the Missouri area that may be as interested as you are in these. Who knows, maybe this prompt will prove productive.

Best regards, John

THE JOURNEY OF AN EDITORS WIFE

By Jana Frye

Most of you have never heard my name and even fewer of you have met me. I am married to the Editor and Publisher of the ATTS Newsletter. I have to admit that prior to marrying Bob I had never even heard of the ATTS, let alone a sales tax token. Since that time I have spent many hours helping to proofread and stuff envelopes for the newsletter. The reason I submitted this article, unknown to the Editor, was to share some experiences I recently had in locating sales tax tokens.

We live in the Kansas City area and I had the opportunity to go on a vacation to a part of the country that I had never been to. My 20 year old son and I went on a river boat cruise to several locations along the Columbia River in Washington and Oregon. I decided at the beginning of my trip to look for sales tax tokens along the way, much the same way he did on his trip to Georgia a year ago. I wondered what a novice could find.

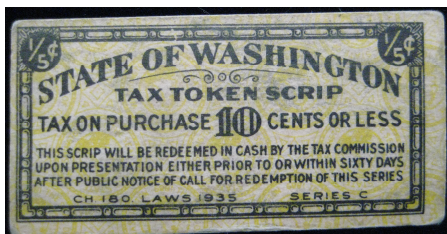
I started my trip in a little place called Richland, WA. I wandered through this cute little town but did not have very good luck finding sales tax tokens. I had understood that Washington State had sales tax tokens, both state issued and local issues; I seem to remember even seeing some wooden ones. I'm not sure if I just didn't find them or if there weren't any there to be found. HUM? Continuing on my trip I wandered through a few other little tiny towns and still had no luck.

I have to say that I found it interesting that several people, even working in an antique shop, didn't know what a sales tax token was. I had people try to show me all kinds of tokens, coins and miscellaneous things.



Then, I found myself in Astoria, OR. (By the way that is a lovely little town.) I located a store called Commercial Street Antiques. I met a very nice lady who helped me find an envelope of 25 Washington Sales Tax Tokens. They are a small round silver disc with a hole in the middle. The envelope stated they were \$5. I assumed that would be for each, but learned that was for the whole bag! I felt like I got a really good deal. The next store I walked into I located one Washington sales tax token. The store wanted \$15 for just the one token. After my first deal, I didn't take this one.

After lunch I had a chance to browse the Phog Bounder's Antique Mall. The lady working at the front desk was very helpful and graciously opened cabinet after cabinet for me as I found things that I wanted to see. I purchased a small baggie that held tokens of several varieties. There was a Barnum and Bailey Circus coin, Dairy Queen coin for a free Sundae, wooden token for Sambo's coffee, a token from a Shell game that has Davy Crockett's picture on it, a very heavy copper colored coin from Frontier Town Montana, a 25 cent token to Park and Lock, a Utah Sales Tax Token and another Washington tax token.



Although I looked in a couple of other stores, the only other item I found was a paper tax token scrip from Washington at a store called Old Things and Objects.

I spoke to several people in our tour group on the trip about sales tax tokens. It was interesting that some new exactly what I was talking about and others had no idea at all. It did give me an opportunity to share a little bit of information about a piece of our country's history that is only minimally discussed. After all, in high school history, how many of you had a question on a test about tax tokens? I didn't. In fact I would wager a guess that very few history teachers even know about them, even though all of this occurred within the last 50 to 100 years.

The trip provided a great opportunity for me to talk with my son about a piece of history and have a focus, looking for tax tokens. I will admit that I know very little about tax tokens but I'm learning. It was fun to locate these little items and wonder who had them and what the owner believed about them. In Missouri we pay sales tax on everything that we purchase. I found it ironic that I bought these tax tokens in a state where there is no sales tax on retail sale of general merchandise. Thanks for listening and happy hunting.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS FROM THE PAST

By Bob Frye, L-521

Sales Tax Stamps No Longer In Use In Ohio

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Ohio quit using sales tax stamps Monday for the first time since the tax was first levied in 1935.

State officials estimated Ohio will save \$6 million a year by discontinuing the stamps. Ohio was the last state to abolish the practice of issuing the stamps.

However, the state will continue to collect the three per cent tax. Merchants will pay it on a postpaid rather than a prepaid basis. They will fill out forms indicating their monthly sales and pay the tax on that basis.

DISCOUNTS

To encourage early payment, the state has installed

a discount system. A merchant may receive a 2 per cent tax discount by prepaying the tax on an estimate of his monthly sales. Normally he would have until Feb. 28 to pay the tax on January sales.

By abolishing the stamps the state ended the program under which charitable institutions could redeem them at 3 per cent of face value. The redemption program was established in 1939 and the state has paid more than \$600 million to organizations since then.

The number of the stamps issued during the last half of 1961 was down more than 12 per cent from 1960, state Treasurer Joseph Ferguson said.

Mansfield News-Journal, Tuesday, January 2, 1962, page 6

TOKEN TAKER

Kansas City—C. L. Smith, who collects Missouri state sales tax tokens, said the thief must be a husky who doesn't mind manual labor. Stolen from his car were: Four 36-pound sacks of one-mill tokens. One-pound sack of five-mill tokens. Value \$122.93.

The Salisbury Times, Thursday evening, November 5, 1942, page 10

STATES DECLINE TO DROP PLANS FOR TOKENS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Some of the states will continue to circulate sales tax tokens of sub-cent value despite a treasury department ban.

A principal argument advanced by at least two states for legality of their fractional-cent pieces is that the tokens are accepted only in payment of sales taxes and have no purchasing power. The treasury has held such pieces are "coins" and therefore must be authorized by congress.

In New Mexico, Benjamin D. Luchini, director of the sales tax office, said one and five-mill tokens still would be accepted despite Secretary Morgenthau's ruling. His state now has approximately 1,000,000 aluminium and copper tokens, each smaller than a dime, in circulation.

Five times that number is being manufactured for release in Colorado September 1 and Norman [redacted] of the state attorney general's office at Denver says his office is "quite sure" the Colorado plan does not violate the currency act.

"These tax tokens Colorado is issuing are to facilitate collection of the sales tax and are not to be used in paying for merchandise," he said.

Missouri state officials are frankly disturbed at the treasury ban on tokens and expressed belief delay might be encountered in collecting the one per cent sales tax collections scheduled to go into effect August 27.

Senator Truman (D-Mo.), has expressed confidence that congress will authorize federal issuance of new coins this session. State Auditor Forrest Smith, meantime, is holding up contracts for the midget pieces.

Illinois did not wait for the secretary's ban. On complaint of the district attorney's office she stopped circulating tax tokens. The first contention was that the pieces too closely resembled dimes, the second, that it was unconstitutional for any state to issue its own coins.

The future of coinage legislation in congress meanwhile remains in doubt. The house measure has been pigeon-holed indefinitely on grounds the measure prepared by the treasury department was too broadly drawn. It authorized federal coinage of any pieces between one and nine mills.

Chairman Somers (D-N.Y.), of the coinage committee has promised treasury monetary experts another opportunity to be heard.

Informal reports that some states planned to ignore the department's ban caused knitted brows at the treasury today but no action is contemplated pending receipt of formal complaints of law violation.

SALES TAX TOKENS ONLINE

By Robert Frye L-521



I am taking a turn trying to round up some recent sales from Ebay just to give a sampling of what has come up for auction in the last month or so. These results generally represent only lots that sold and might have some interest for many ATTS members. As always there were and are hundreds of lots available at any given time on Ebay that don't sell. Most of those lots are common tokens that have fairly low values; however there are a few bargains online if you are looking for some bulk lots that might be searchable for varieties.

Auction lot titles are shown in italics and bolded followed by the sale price, number of bids and the date that the auction closed.

Lot of 100 Missouri Sales Tax Tokens LOOK Sold for \$9.99 with 1 bid on July 3, 2011

ARIZONA State Sales Tax Tokens, Lot of 5 Different, NR! Sold for \$8.75 with 11 bids on July 3

Vintage Consumer's Tax Check Oklahoma token Sold for \$0.05 with 2 bids on July 2

OKLAHOMA SALES TAX TOKEN (259) Sold for \$1.35 with 3 bids on June 30

1941 STATE OF WASHINGTON 14cents TAX TOKEN RECEIPT Sold for \$2.50 with 1 bid on June 29

WASHINGTON STATE 1 GREEN PLASTIC SALES TAX TOKEN RECEIPT Sold for \$2.25 using the buy it now option on Jun 29

State of Utah - Sales Tax Token - 2 Sold for \$1.00 via a best offer on June 29



5 Mills Missouri Sales Tax Token w/ Green Rundel US MO was priced at \$9.99 with buy it now and had no winner when it closed on June 29. Since that time the Editor has purchased the re-listed token for the same amount that failed to bring a bid originally. The token is unlisted currently and the Editor will do some research and make sure that Monte gets photos to include in the next new finds article.

A Variety of Tax Tokens Sold for \$11.23 with 12 bids on June 28. This lot included 20 tokens from 8 different states.

The winner of the most original name for a sales tax token of common origin goes to:

FINANCE IL OCCUPATION FRACTIONAL CURRENCY TAX TOKEN, The lot was a common IL S4, there was not a winner with the asking price of \$3.75, the auction closed on June 29



1921 - Simplicity Tax Token - XF+ ! Sold for \$5.00 via a best offer on June 29

LOT OF 79 Tax Tokens From Missouri Kansas Utah Etc Sold for \$29.99 with a best offer on June 26

There was one auction for a well organized collection in 2x2's in 3-ring sheets

Large Tax token collection - 97 distinct token lot Sold for \$58.79 with 11 bids on June 26

This is a large collection of United States tax tokens from the 1930s through 1940s. A number are rare or uncommon, including among others, several local town tokens from Illinois, paper receipts from Ohio, an off strike error from Oklahoma and a square wooden token from Washington state. There are 97 distinct tokens listed below. Unless specifically marked, all tokens are in XF to AU condition. Labels reference the Malehorn - Davenport catalog.

Alabama S1, S2, S3-A, S3-B, S10, S14, S19
Colorado S1-B, S1-D, S2-A, S2-B, S2-C, S2-D, S3-A, S4-A
Illinois S2-A, S4, L18-A, L86, L97A, M5
Kansas S1-c, S2, S3
Louisiana S1-c, S2, S4
Mississippi S1-Ac, S2, S8, S9/S10
Missouri S1, S3, S5, S7, S8, S9, S10, S11, 2 tokens between S11 & S15, S15, S17, S20, S30
New Mexico S1-a, S1-B, S2-A, S2-B, S2-C, S4, S5, S6
Ohio These are all customer receipts S50, S51, S52, S55, S56, S59, S60, S73, S109, S110
Oklahoma S1, S2, S5, S6-b, S11, S11 off strike error, S16, S18, S18 pale green-blue, S19
Utah S1, S2-a, S2-b, S3, S6, S7, S10, S12, S18
Washington S1-A, S1-B, S1-D, S1-E, S5, S10, S11, S12, O21 - 1989 commemorative, L97-C

Sales Tax Receipt coins. Missouri. One and Five Mills \$15.00 sold via best offer on June 26 for three total milk bottle caps

New Mexico 5 mil tax token - Black fiber, rare 15.50 with 7 bids on Jun 26

505 Sales Tax Tokens 41.42 with 7 bids on June 22

NEW MEXICO SCHOOL TAX TOKEN (METAL) 8.99, one bid on June 19

Arizona State Sales Tax Commission Token Roll – 50 Copper Currently listed for \$185.00 with buy it now or make an offer options available. There are currently no bids or offers listed.

U.S. State - Issued Sales Tax Tokens by Jerry Schimmel 9.80 with one bid on June 19



Tryon Nebraska American Legion 10¢ Tax Paid Token Described as Aluminum token American Legion Tryon Neb good for 10¢ tax paid Sold for \$70.09 with 5 bids on June 27



your are bidding on
These 50 tax tokens only



not the entire box

Uncirculated Roll of 50 Oklahoma Tax Tokens – The seller has a full box of rolls but is selling single rolls for \$25.00 each, plus \$2.39 shipping. The box will go to the winner of the last roll. Thus far the auction has had one bid for one roll. It is too bad that they didn't choose to sell the entire box together. This method of sale is the reason that complete boxes become scarcer every day.

ATTS HOUSEKEEPING

We have had a number of new members join in the last few quarters and I thought I should remind everyone about some of the perks that are available to our members.

LIBRARY - We have an extensive library available that books, magazines and other publications can be borrowed to do research or simply to read and enjoy. If you wish to obtain a copy of the current library listings please send a request to the ATTS Editor via postal mail or e-mail.

New Member ATTS Token Giveaway – There are a few tokens left that were donated by Jerry Schimmel available for request by new members from 2009, 2010 and 2011 only. Requests will be honored in the order they are received via postal mail only. Each member is entitled to one each of the Misc O22 token, MO O19A and O19B. Print your name, membership number and token(s) requested on your correspondence. Include a self addressed **stamped** envelope. If no SASE is included the request will not be honored. Mail to: ATTS Giveaway, P.O. Box 14514, Lenexa, KS 66285.



TRADING POST

WANTED: Your classified ad. Each member is entitled to a free ad in each issue. Your ad can be run in more than one issue if you let the editor know. The editor reserves the right to publish ads relative to space limitations. New ads will receive first priority over continuing ads.

United States Sales Tax Tokens and Stamps: A History and Catalog, M.K. Malehorn and T. Davenport, \$39.95 (member price) +\$3.50 Postage and Handling, from Turtle Hill Book Co., P.O. Box 265, Bryantown, MD 20617. Non-member price \$49.95 + Postage and Handling.

ATTS Catalog Supplement Pages: There are 96 supplement pages, 20 are printed both sides, the balance are single sided. There are also 3 color pages. A complete set is \$16.00 ppd, just black and white for \$12.50 ppd or just color sheets for \$4.50 ppd. The same supplements are available on CD for \$8.00 ppd, including color and black and white in Adobe format. Please contact the Editor.

Available for only a very limited time are the few extra copies of the "**ATTS 36 Years of Collecting**" CD. This CD contains an Adobe pdf copy of each of the club newsletters from #1 through #135 all on one CD. Requests will be honored only by postal mail in the order they are received until they are gone. The cost is only \$15.00, this includes shipping. All funds go to the ATTS treasury for use in future projects. Each member is entitled to one CD. Print your name, membership number and mailing address on your correspondence. Mail to: ATTS – 36 Years of Collecting, P.O. Box 14514, Lenexa, KS 66285.

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March 1, 2011 – May 31, 2011

Checking Account

Balance 03/01/11	\$ 100.04	Balance 05/01/11	\$ 648.09
Expenses (03/01-03/31)	\$ 31.95	Expenses (05/01-05/31)	
Income (03/01-03/31)	\$ 436.00	Postage	\$ 8.80
		Income (05/01-05/31)	\$ 12.00
Balance 04/01/11	\$ 504.09	Closing Balance 05/31/11	\$ 651.29
Expenses (04/01-04/30)	\$ 0.00		
Income (04/01-04/30)	\$ 144.00		

Savings Account

Balance 03/01/11	\$ 3292.20
Interest (03/01-05/31)	\$ 0.90
Closing Balance 05/31/11	\$ 3293.10



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March 01, 2011 — May 31, 2011

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